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L1 6 S ULTRAVIOLET (P) REFLECT? (P) (CURRENCY OR BILL)

L2 22 S ULTRAVIOLET (P) REFLECT? AND (CURRENCY OR BILL)

L3 16 S L2 NOT L1

L4 0 S L3 AND 382/135/CCLS

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L5 4 S ULTRAVIOLET AND (CURRENCY OR BILL)

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✓3. 4,313,598, Feb. 2, 1982, Self-compensating stripper assembly for document handling and counting apparatus; John A. DiBlasio, 271/124, 37, 119 [IMAGE AVAILABLE]

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DETDESC:

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In the event that it is desirable to examine documents such as paper **currency** for authenticity, the document handling apparatus 10 may further be provided with means 22 which preferably includes an **ultraviolet** lamp source and cooperating **ultraviolet** sensor for detecting **ultraviolet** light **reflected** from an irradiated document and, as described in co-pending application, Ser. No. 711,436, filed Aug. 4, 1976, now U.S. Pat. No. 4,114,804 issued Sept. 19, 1978, which has been assigned to assignee of the present invention, indicates a presence of a suspect **bill**. For purposes of the present invention, it is sufficient to understand that the wavelength of light emitted from an authentic piece of paper **currency** is different from the wavelength of light emitted from nonauthentic paper **currency**. The sensor incorporated in apparatus 22 monitors this condition and either generates an alarm indicative of the presence of the suspect **bill** or halts the document feeding operation, or both.

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